

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 93, NO. 28

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Thursday, August 16, 2012

FIFTY CENTS



KERRY OLIVER (left) and Mike Baxter, employees of the city water department, repair a water line break on Poplar Street Saturday, Aug. 11.

CHAMBER TO ALSO SPONSOR CARNIVAL/FESTIVAL

Sampling Of Dawson Springs Will Be Held September 4th

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce held its August meeting Tuesday at the Darby House. Main Street manager Melissa Heflin discussed upcoming events beginning with the third annual Sampling of Dawson Springs scheduled for Sept. 4. The sampling will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the community center. The price of a meal, drink and dessert is \$10. Children 3 and under eat free, and takeout will be available.

Also this fall, a carnival and festival will be held at Riverside Park Oct. 19-20. Carnival rides and other activities will be available. Local groups will be allowed to sell concessions at

the event as fund raisers.

The theme for this year's Christmas parade will be All I Want for Christmas. A tentative date of Dec. 2 is being considered for the parade and lighting ceremony.

Under new business, chamber president Jenny Sewell noted additional events including tonight's celebration and cookout at the community center. The strategic plan developed for the city of Dawson Springs will be presented at 6 p.m. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be served.

The Knights of Columbus will hold the Tradewater Fitness Challenge Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. The triathlon will feature kayaking, running and bicycling. The chamber voted to be a \$100 sponsor for the event.

Dawson Springs will be involved in the 2012 Historic Preservation Conference Sept. 20 and 21. For the first time in history, the conference is being held in a rural setting. Princeton will be the host city with Dawson Springs and Eddyville as support cities.

A Discover Dawson Springs tour will take place Sept. 20 beginning at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center where the story of the town will be told. Also on that day, a workshop entitled Our History Rests Here: Preservation and Restoration of Historic Cemeteries will be held at Arcadia and Rosedale cemeteries.

Many of the conference participants will stay at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park.

The next meeting is Sept. 11.

PLAN FOR CITY'S FUTURE

Looking Forward Celebration Bash Will Be Tonight

By Carolyn Walker

Looking Forward Dawson Springs, a celebration bash, will be held at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the community center. The public is invited to the event which includes a cook-out and the presentation of the strategic plan developed for the future of Dawson Springs.

"We are inviting all interested citizens, participants and officials to come and hear the culmination of several months of work," said Mayor Jenny Sewell.

The strategic planning process began earlier this year with an analysis of the city's strengths, weaknesses,

opportunities and threats. Subsequent meetings involved design work, research, listening sessions and a comparison of the issues faced by Dawson Springs to those of other communities.

"Many citizens of Dawson Springs have participated in this process," Sewell said.

The presentation will be made by Bobbie Bryant with the Kentucky League of Cities. Bryant, a Murray native who worked in city development in Hopkinsville, has assisted with the planning process.

According to Sewell, Dawson Springs was able to complete the plan with Bryant's expertise because of a Main Street/Renaissance grant through KLC.

Candidates File For Local Offices

Tuesday was the deadline for filing to run in the November general election. On the local ballot, interim mayor Jenny Sewell will run unopposed for her first full term.

There will be a seven-person race for the six city council seats. Incumbents Ray Bochert, Kenny Thomas, Kenny Mitchell, Rhonda Mills, Chasity Chappell, and Rick Hendrickson will be on that ballot along with Jackie Mathis.

Incumbents Chris Smiley and Earl Menser have filed to retain their seats on the board of education.

Design Engineer Is Approved

A special meeting of the Dawson Springs City Council was held Monday night with two items on the agenda.

The council voted 5 to 0 to approve REB Architects as the design engineer for the museum rehab project. Kenny Mitchell was not present at the meeting.

The firm was chosen from the seven bids received by the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Board of Directors. The group evaluated each bid based on five Community Development Block Grant criteria: technical approach and expertise; past performance; capacity and experience of personnel; familiarity with locality and project, including accessibility;

cost/fee. Board members are Scott Dillingham, Sylvia Thomas, Virginia Chaney, Peggy Furgerson, JoAnn Edwards, Shirley Menser, Jon Harned and Kathy Beshears.

Based on the evaluation, the board felt REB Architects was the best choice because the firm is experienced in rehabbing historic buildings. Design work will begin as soon as possible.

The council also unanimously approved a three-year contract for auditors Berry and Kington. Mayor Jenny Sewell said after comparing rates, the firm was found to be competitive. They have been the city's auditor for several years and have done a good job, she said.

KSP URGES MOTORISTS TO BE ALERT

Use Caution Around School Buses

Summer break is ending for thousands of Kentucky students as they head back to school. For many children, getting to and from school will take place on a school bus. Unfortunately, every year children are injured and even killed in school bus related crashes.

Last year, Kentucky had 1,627 such crashes resulting in 506 injuries and five deaths. With school starting in many communities, Kentucky State Police spokesman Trooper Michael

Webb is urging motorists to be alert for the loading and unloading school buses.

"Nothing strikes fear in a trooper's mind like getting a call that there has been a bus related crash. As a parent myself, I know how precious those children are and when they get on the bus, you place their safety in someone else's hands," Webb said. "Many parents worry about their child's safety once they set foot on the bus, but many of the injuries happen on the road out-

side of the bus. As motorists we need to take extra caution any time we are in the vicinity of a school bus. Stop, slow down and look for children who may be loading or unloading from the bus."

Webb thinks distracted drivers and those who speed in school zones put children in more danger than anything else.

"Texting while driving and using a

—Continued on page A5

Fun Night To Be Friday At Park

Fun Night 2012, sponsored by the Dawson Springs Community Schools Parent-Teacher Organization, will be held Friday at the municipal park.

Games for grades 5-8 will begin at 5:30 p.m. High school events will follow at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Games include the mega obstacle course (hurricane, izzy dizzy aerobics, wheelbarrow run, box run and train run), egg toss, bucket brigade relay, sack race, mummy wrap, egg relay, balloon toss, tape run, sponge brigade, balancing act and tug-of-

war.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each session. The first place winners receive \$100 for their classes; second place, \$50; third place, \$25; fourth place, \$10; class spirit award, \$25.

Dances, open to DSCS students only, will be held in the multipurpose room with music by Crunk DJ and Karaoke. The dance for fifth through eighth grades will take place from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. The high school dance will be from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.

City Police Chief Crider, Department Host Conference

By Carolyn Walker

The Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police held its 40th annual training conference Aug. 5-9 in Bowling Green. The event took place at the Holiday Inn University Plaza and Sloan Convention Center with 123 registered participants.

This year's conference was hosted by Chief Bill Crider and the Dawson Springs Police Department. The host is selected by virtue of his office: the first vice president of KACP is automatically the conference host.

The KACP has more than

400 members, including active and retired chiefs and command staff. The organization is broken into eight regions which hold meetings throughout the year.

Crider, who has been actively involved with the association for a number of years, spent four years as chairman of the western region before moving to the executive board. He has since served as sergeant-at-arms, third vice president, second vice president and first vice president. He assumed the presidency of KACP at the end of the conference.

A great deal of planning and organization are necessary for

the annual conference to take place. The chairman is responsible for every aspect of the event, including paperwork, recruiting vendors, arranging educational meetings, scheduling speakers, planning entertainment and any other details that might arise.

Although the host has the task of organizing the conference, Crider said he had help from many other agencies.

Of three separate training sessions scheduled, one was led by Dawson Springs High School graduate Dr. Tim Todd, now the Dean of the College of Business at Murray State University. He spoke about conflict

management, communication and conflict resolution.

Other training sessions were led by Jack Ryan, a retired Pennsylvania police officer, who spoke on policy, procedures and legal issues; and Paul Mellor of Virginia who presented a program entitled You Have the Right to Remember, dealing with quick recall memory techniques.

Crider said the object of the training sessions is to offer a wide variety for the participants on topics they might not otherwise have the opportunity to hear about.

—Continued on page A5



ATTENDING the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police conference in Bowling Green last week were (from left) Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham (left), Mayor Jenny Sewell, City Clerk Janet Dunbar and Chief Bill Crider.

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Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Aug. 3 through Aug. 9.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Ms. Becky's Place — 94
Minor violations:
•Cucumbers stored on floor
•Improper cups used in flour, etc.

•Can opener in need of cleaning
•Potatoes stored under insulation
•Light shields in need of repair.

Mrs. Gloria's Child Enrichment (309 Boyle St.) — 98
Minor violation:
•Hand towels needed at all sinks.

Huddle House — 92
Minor violations:
•Hair restraints needed
•Handle missing on walk-in cooler

•Ice scoop not properly stored
•Floors in need of cleaning
•Thermometers needed in all heating and cooling units.

Mt. Fuji — 94
Minor violations:
•Gloves not worn when touching ready to eat foods
•Foods not covered in cooler
•Dish racks stored on floor
•Thermometers needed in all heating and cooling units.

O'Donnell's Grill and Pub — 94
Minor violations:
•Cooler in need of repair
•Wiping cloths not properly stored
•Microwave in need of

cleaning
•Defrosting needed in various coolers
•Cooling units in need of cleaning
•Foods out of original containers need labeling
•Foam items stored on floor
•Floors in need of cleaning and repair in various areas
•Can opener needs cleaning.

Ideal Market (Dawson Springs) — 94
Minor violations:
•Ceiling stained in kitchen area

•Clean rags stored on floor
•All foods need to be covered in cooler
•Toilet seat in women's restroom in need of repair.

Quality Quick #7 (West Noel) — 87
Major violation:
•Eggs out of date.
Minor violations:
•Handle missing on stand-up fridge

•Eggs not properly stored
•Thermometers needed in all heating and cooling units
•Fountain drink syrup stored on floor
•Improper scoop used in food product
•Light shield needed by fountain drink syrup

•Spillage in various coolers.
Quality Quick #7 (follow-up)
Minor violations:
•Handle missing on stand-up fridge

•Thermometers needed in all heating and cooling units
•Fountain drink syrup stored on floor
•Improper scoop used in food product
•Light shields needed by fountain drink syrup
•Spillage in various coolers.



PEGGY MCCORMICK KHALIL and Austin Jackson (above) visit during their high school class reunion July 7 in Frankfort at the governor's mansion. (below) Kathy Shelton McAbee (left) shares a moment of memories with Linda Latham Merdith.



Nine Die On State Roads Aug. 6 Through Aug. 12

Nine people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Aug. 6 through Aug. 12.

Five of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles, and two were not wearing seat belts. One fatality was the result of a crash involving the use of alcohol. The crashes occurred in Adair, Allen, Hardin, Lawrence and Washington counties.

Two of the fatalities were riding motorcycles. Both were wearing helmets. One motorcycle crash occurred in Monroe County and one in Trimble County.

Two pedestrians were killed, one in Grayson County and one in Perry County. One of the fa-

talities was the result of a crash involving the use of alcohol.

Through Aug. 12, preliminary statistics indicate 447 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is 21 more than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of 354 motor vehicle fatalities, 200 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 52 motorcycle fatalities, 27 were not wearing helmets. Three of the four ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Thirty-five pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and one bicycle rider have been killed. A total of 73 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Trail Of Tears Pow Wow Scheduled For Sept. 7-9

The Trail of Tears Commission will host its 25th annual Pow Wow Sept. 7-9. Activities begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 7 with a free concert featuring Hopkinsville's Southern Dirt Band and Indiginous, a Native American blues-rock group.

The gates open at 10 a.m. Sept. 8. Events include dance competitions, Native American drumming and singing, Native American arts and crafts, Cherokee storytelling, flint knapping, tipi displays, and Indian foods.

Dance competitions will

continue Sept. 9. Visitors will also see a wide variety of Native American made products and have the opportunity to taste the festival foods.

The Pow Wow will be held at the Trail of Tears Commemorative Park on U.S. 41 in Hopkinsville. This is on the actual trail and encampment site used during the forced removal of the Cherokee people from 1838-1839.

For additional information, visit www.trailoftears.org. Information is also available on Facebook and Twitter.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Candis M. Spinks, aka Candis Goodaker, 32, 200 E. Munn St., Apt. 2, was arrested Aug. 8 at her residence. She was charged with endangering the welfare of a minor, possession of a second-degree controlled substance (drug unspecified), possession of a third-degree controlled substance (drug unspecified) and two counts of possession of a prescription controlled substance not in its proper container. Capt. Craig Patterson and Josh Travis were the charging officers. The arrest was the result of an investigation into a complaint of a 22-month-old child being outside on the sidewalk unattended. Officers found the child outside as reported and located the mother. She was unaware that her child was outside unattended. Further investigation at the scene uncovered several prescription narcotics that officers could not find prescriptions for.

—Billie Tawana Hooper, 62, 114 Clarkdale Court, was arrested Aug. 9 at Clarkdale Court. She was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Missy Dukes Clark, aka Missy May Clark, 27, 20 Veterans Drive, Hanson, was arrested Aug. 9 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with four counts of theft by deception (cold checks under \$500). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Robert W. Clark, 46, 20 Veterans Drive, Hanson, was arrested Aug. 9 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with theft by deception (cold check under \$500). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Charity Ann Earl, 34, 409 Meadows Hill Drive, was arrested Aug. 9 at her residence. She was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Joan Pleasant, 36, 225 W. Ramsey St., was arrested Aug. 10 at her residence. She was charged with contempt of court (Hopkins County Family Court warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Lora L. Hammons, 20, 9065 Ilsley Road, was arrested Aug. 11, 2012, at 200 W. Arcadia Ave. She was charged with nonpayment of fines (Caldwell County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Mike Opalek.

Two local men were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

—Kenneth Andrews III, 36, Flower Street, was charged Aug. 8 with two counts of wanton endangerment, fourth-degree assault (domestic) and being a persistent felony offender.

—James Adamson Jr., 24, East Walnut Street, was charged with second-degree burglary, second-degree fleeing or evading police, resisting arrest and being a persistent felony offender.

Indictments were returned for three local people July 31 by the Hopkins County grand jury.

—James Adamson Jr., 24, 308 E. Railroad Ave., burglary, fleeing police, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and persistent felony offender.

—Kenneth Andrews III, 36, 308 Flower St., two counts of wanton endangerment, assault and persistent felony offender.

—Kevin Crockett, 41, 10350 Beulah Road, trafficking in oxycodone and possession of oxycodone.

KSP Will Participate In Impaired Driver Campaign

The Kentucky State Police will participate in the national impaired driving campaign, "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over," Aug. 17 through Sept. 3.

The KSP will partner with the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety and local law enforcement agencies across the state to reduce alcohol-related injury and fatality crashes by targeting impaired drivers.

Impaired driving continues to be one of the deadliest crimes in America claiming thousands of lives each year. On average, there is one alcohol-related fatality every 51 minutes across the country. In 2011, Kentucky recorded more than 5,600 crashes involving alcohol and drugs, resulting in 150 deaths

and more than 3,000 injuries. During the 2011 Labor Day holiday weekend, 13 people were killed and more than 332 were injured on Kentucky's roads. Six of those deaths involved alcohol.

During this campaign, troopers from Kentucky State Police Post 2 will conduct traffic safety check points throughout the Post 2 District. Troopers will also be partnering with local officers to conduct sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols in the Post 2 District. Expect to see an increase in patrols in high-volume traffic areas and high crash locations. Impaired drivers will be arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

The Kentucky State Police remind everyone to plan ahead:

—Don't risk it. Don't drink and drive.
—Choose a sober, designated driver before going out.
—Take mass transit or a taxi or ask a sober friend for a ride.
—Spend the night where the activity is being held.
—Report impaired drivers to law enforcement.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting unsafe drivers to the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

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Importance Of Breastfeeding Stressed By Ky. Public Health

In honor of World Breastfeeding Week, the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) is working to emphasize the importance of providing support for breastfeeding families. This message extends to fathers, family members, friends, employers and other key individuals who can play a role in the effort to build a supportive network for breastfeeding mothers.

“We encourage mothers to breastfeed to ensure that infants are getting the nutrition they need to grow and thrive,” said Health and Family Services Cabinet Secretary Audrey Tayse Haynes. “Even the most committed mothers can struggle to successfully breastfeed when they don’t have the kind of support system they need at home, at the workplace and in the community. If we want to send the message that breastfeeding is important and improve our

breastfeeding rates, we need to support mothers who choose to breastfeed.”

Medical and professional organizations worldwide emphasize breastfeeding and the importance of support for new mothers. Similarly, public health has participated in programs, such as the Business Case for Breastfeeding, that have assisted businesses with the implementation of breastfeeding-friendly policies.

“Families and friends can play a role by offering encouragement and assistance at home,” said Fran Hawkins, director of the Kentucky Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program. “Even with that support at home, continuing breastfeeding after returning to work is a tremendous challenge.”

Four steps are encouraged to make work environments more conducive to breastfeed-

ing: support from managers and coworkers; flexible time to express milk (around 10 to 15 minutes three times per day); education for employees about how to combine breastfeeding and work; and a designated space to breastfeed or express milk in privacy.

Public health officials stress that continuing breastfeeding after returning to work is often necessary to meet the recommendations for optimal infant nutrition. The World Health Organization (WHO), American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), and other medical organizations recommend that babies are exclusively breastfed for the first six months of life, and continue to be breastfed, along with other food sources, for at least a year.

The World Breastfeeding Week 2012 slogan “The Road to Lifelong Health Begins with Breastfeeding” focuses on the lifelong health benefits that

breastfeeding provides to both mothers and babies.

The health and nutritional status of mothers and infants are directly linked, making appropriate infant feeding a critical first step in preventing these and a variety of other medical conditions.

Families, health professionals, governments, employers and communities must support breastfeeding mothers for the mother to have a successful breastfeeding experience.

“When breastfeeding mothers have little support, they are more likely to stop breastfeeding before they reach their goals,” said Marlene Goodlett, breastfeeding promotion coordinator for Kentucky public health.

The Kentucky Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Breastfeeding Peer Counselor Program provides support and information for prenatal and breastfeeding mothers to help

ensure good health for Kentucky’s babies. The program operates through local health departments and provides one-on-one counseling, information and round-the-clock guidance for mothers new to breastfeeding.

Kentucky law protects

women who wish to breastfeed their babies in public. This law permits a mother to breastfeed her baby or express breast milk in any public or private location. This law also requires that breastfeeding not be considered an act of public indecency or indecent exposure.

Garbage Truck Accident Caused U.S. 62 To Close

The Hopkins County Sheriff’s Office investigated an accident on U.S. 62 Aug. 8 involving a garbage/refuse truck owned by Madisonville Disposal. The investigation found the truck driver George Allen, 46, had allowed the vehicle to drop off the right shoulder of the road and then attempted to steer it back onto the roadway. As the vehicle re-entered the lane, its weight caused it to overturn and slide across the west bound

lane of travel. The vehicle struck an earth embankment and overturned, coming to rest on its top.

Allen and his passenger Ricky Vickery, 44, were transported to the hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident.

U.S. 62 was closed for approximately one hour while wreckers were removing the vehicle.

Jeremy Crick was the reporting deputy.





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Supporting Entrepreneurs Proves Profitable For Local Economies

By
Katie Pratt

Like many Kentuckians, Greg Drake has seen downtown businesses come and go in his hometown of Morgantown, leaving many buildings vacant, sometimes for years.

He's also seen his county lose manufacturing jobs, as companies moved their operations overseas.

"In one month, we lost 40 percent of our industrial jobs," said Drake, Butler County's agriculture and natural resources extension agent.

Thanks to the information he and two Butler County business owners received as fellows of Class IV of the Kentucky Entrepreneurial Coaches Institute, they now hope to fill those vacant downtown buildings with small businesses.

The institute's entrepreneurial leadership development program is a 16-month program founded by Ron Hustedde, extension professor in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. It teaches participants coaching and leadership techniques they can use to support entrepreneurs in their communities. Class IV fellows were from south-central Kentucky.

"We know that 50 percent of all jobs in the state of Kentucky are created by small firms," Hustedde said. "We also know that 18 percent of adults in rural Kentucky have businesses, and that will expand to 25 percent in 2015 if current trends continue. It already exceeds that percentage in some counties."

As a result of the institute, Drake and Kathryn Jennings and Dwayne McKinney developed a virtual business incubator for those wanting to start businesses in Morgantown. Those interested in participating in the incubator go through eight coaching sessions with one of the trio and make a presentation to the group.

"We don't tell them what to do. We just try to keep them focused and think things out," McKinney said. "Even

if it doesn't work out and they decide not to open a business, it's still a success because it may have kept somebody from losing everything they've got."

Entrepreneurs who complete the program are eligible for several cost-share programs funded by the city and county governments, including getting half their rent paid for the first year they're in business, if they locate in an existing building.

"We are trying to get businesses to open up and fill vacant buildings in town," Drake said. "Hopefully, this will help create more foot traffic to existing businesses."

It was an opportunity that Jean Beattie and her husband James couldn't let pass.

"We actually found out about the program when we went to city hall to ask about permits," Jean Beattie said. "We were looking at buying a piece of land and building."

The Beatties are the first entrepreneurs to complete the program. They recently hosted a grand opening of their businesses, a Charlie Biggs' chicken franchise, Jeanne's Sweet Treats and Jimbo's Smokhouse, in a building that once was a gas station and grocery store. The businesses employ 26 part-time employees.

Jean Beattie said McKinney asked a lot of questions that many people starting a new business may not think about. She and her husband had previous experience in owning a business and had been talking about the current venture for two years, so they were able to answer a lot of his questions.

"Anyone who wants to open a business needs to go through the coaching program," Jean Beattie said. "It gave us the

confidence to know that we were going in the right direction."

Like Drake, McKinney and Jennings, Nick Noble, owner of Park Mammoth Resort in Edmonson County, was a fellow of the Kentucky Entrepreneurial Coaches Institute Class IV.

Noble has tutored several individuals since graduating from the institute, but when he was thinking about installing a winery and vineyard at the resort, he sought advice from David Embrey, the county's agriculture and natural resources extension agent; John Strang, UK extension professor of fruit and vegetable crops; Tom Cottrell, UK extension specialist for enology and Patsy Wilson, UK viticulture extension specialist.

"We knew we had plenty of land to grow grapes, but we had to decide on the exact location, do a soil test and determine the grape varieties that could be grown here. The UK Extension office was critical in that process," Noble said.

When Noble came to him, Embrey had just completed a five-day entrepreneurial coaching class with the coaches institute.

"I helped him realize what he was getting into and how long it would take before the vines produced grapes," he said.

Noble planted his vineyard this spring and plans to start hosting weddings and events next summer. The winery is already open, serving wines from five other Kentucky wineries.

He said the winery is helping him keep three people on his staff that he would normally have laid off when attendance at the resort's golf course declined in the winter. He also plans to hire at least two more.

Southern Governors' Asso. Names Beshear Chairman

Gov. Steve Beshear, a former resident and Dawson Springs High School graduate, assumed the chairmanship of the Southern Governors' Asso-

ciation at the conclusion of the SGA 2012 annual meeting in Puerto Rico.

"I congratulate incoming chairman of SGA, Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear, and look forward to his focus on how we can continue to foster the resurgence of advanced manufacturing in the region, which has been an area of aggressive focus in Puerto Rico," said Gov. Luis Fortuno, who passed the chairmanship to Beshear.

The 2012 conference focused on increasing jobs and investment and trade between the American South and Latin America.

In a business session Sunday, governors discussed the outlook for energy production in the American South, energy security and the impact of these trends on economic development and energy and environmental policies. Governors heard from experts in the field of natural gas, clean coal and renewable energy, and discussed the importance for states and territories to pursue access to clean and affordable sources of energy to ensure the economic competitiveness of the region.



ENJOYING lunch at the community center on Barbecue day in Dawson Springs Friday, July 27, are former residents Fay and Driscoll Ausenbaugh (above) and Nancy and Jake Morris (below)



Essay Contest Open To Ky. H. S. Juniors

A junior at one of Kentucky's public or private high schools will win a \$500 scholarship and a photo shoot at his or her school through the "Promote Your School" scholarship contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

To enter, the student must submit an essay about the big-

gest challenge facing high school students. The essay must be no more than 200 words long and cannot mention the student's name, school, county or community. The student's name, address and high school should be listed on a cover sheet or at the bottom of the essay. The student must be a junior during the 2012-2013

school year. For more information, visit www.kheaa.com/website/contest/intro.

To enter, mail your essay to KHEAA, Publications Section, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602. You may also email your essay to publications@kheaa.com or fax it to (502) 696-7574. The deadline for submissions is Sept. 15.

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Caution Is Urged Around Buses

—Continued from front page

cell phone often take a driver's attention from the road," he said. "Many times inattentive drivers may not see stop signs, reduced speed limit signs or even the flashing lights of a school bus."

Kentucky law states that if any school bus used in the transportation of children is stopped on a highway for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers, with the stop arm and signal lights activated, the operator of a vehicle approaching from any direction must stop and not proceed until the passengers have loaded or unloaded and the bus has been put in motion.

Passing a school bus while it is loading or unloading is a Class B misdemeanor for the

first offense and a Class A misdemeanor for the second offense.

"As parents, we must reinforce proper school bus safety procedures with our children, and this is the perfect time of year to talk with them," Webb added.

KSP encourages parents to review the following school bus safety rules:

- When waiting for the bus, stay away from traffic and avoid roughhousing or other behavior that can lead to carelessness. Do not stray onto streets, alleys or private property.

- Line up away from the street or road as the bus approaches.

- Wait until the bus has stopped and the door opens before stepping onto the road.

- Use the hand rail when stepping onto the bus.

- When getting off the bus, walk at least 10 feet ahead of the bus along the side of the road until the driver is visible.

- Wait for a signal from the driver before beginning to cross.

- When the driver signals, walk across the road, keeping an eye out for sudden traffic changes.

Do not cross the center line of the road until the driver has signaled that it is safe to begin walking.

- Stay away from the bus' rear wheels at all times.

- When crossing the street, stop at the curb and look left, then right, then left again before crossing.

- Continue looking in this manner until safely across.

Conference Hosted By D.S.P.D.

—Continued from front page

Sixty-three vendors offered everything from educational opportunities, uniforms, weapons and other police equipment to the latest technology and police vehicles available.

The itinerary for the conference included a mixture of business and entertainment. A golf scramble took place Monday morning at Crosswinds Golf Course at the hotel, and a presidential reception was held that night.

Tuesday's events began with opening ceremonies in the morning. A luncheon was held between training sessions with Ryan as the speaker. He ad-

ressed real life experiences in policing. A chief's night out for participants and their families took place at Lost River Cave Park with a catered meal followed by music and dancing.

On Wednesday, accreditation agencies for the year were presented certificates at a formal awards banquet, and Chief of the Year Richard Sanders of Jeffersonstown was recognized. The guest speaker for the evening was Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham of the 1st Supreme Court District. New officers were sworn in, and the group was entertained by the Jimmy Church Band of Nashville.

Crider said the focus of the

KACP is to promote policing in Kentucky through training opportunities, taking a stand on legislative issues and promoting the good of police across Kentucky.

"Organizing a conference like this is a challenge," Crider said. "It was a challenge I'm glad I accepted, and I had fun doing it. Looking back, I'm glad the conference is over and a success, and I look forward to assisting next year's conference chair."

The 2013 conference will be held July 28 to Aug. 1 at the Marriott Hotel in Lexington. It will be hosted by Chief Stephanie Bastin of Kentucky State University.

Caldwell County Sheriff Investigating Break-In

The Caldwell County Sheriff's Department is investigating a break in at the lake house of Sandra C. Mills at 3232 Fowler Ridge Road on Lake Beshear.

The burglary occurred be-

tween Aug. 5 and Aug. 10. Numerous items, including a 4.10 single shot shotgun, were taken. The sheriff's office also reported that rods and reels have been taken from some boats on the lake.

Anyone with information concerning the thefts is asked to contact local law enforcement or the Caldwell County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Billy Woolsey is the investigating officer.

1,167 VOTES FOR TO 972 AGAINST

Princeton Will Become Wet

By
Jared Nelson
The Times Leader

Princeton's days of Prohibition have come to an end. City voters turned out at the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in favor of the legal sale of alcoholic beverages.

The final total Tuesday evening was 1,167 votes in favor of alcohol sales, and 972 opposed, for a victory margin of 195 votes.

Members and supporters of Progress for Princeton, the group that lobbied for a wet vote, gathered Tuesday evening at the home of committee member Serieta Jagers to celebrate.

"We're very pleased with the vote. We've worked hard," she said.

The "yes" vote carried seven of the nine precincts where polling places were set up.

"No" votes prevailed in two precincts: White Sulphur, by a five-vote margin, and Briarfield, by one vote.

"There is broad community support for this effort," said Mayor Gale Cherry, who served as Progress for Princeton's spokesperson.

The election will be certified in 60 days, County Clerk Toni Watson said Tuesday.

After that period expires and city ordinances pertaining to alcohol sales are drafted, the state Alcoholic Beverage Control department will begin considering alcohol licenses and applications from interested individuals and businesses.

"We will do everything we can to make this an integrated part of our community, so that it is not intrusive," Cherry said.

"It just supplements the many wonderful things that we have here to offer, and the qual-

ity of life."

The city will review and examine other communities' ordinances pertaining to alcohol sales in drafting its own laws.

Jagers acknowledged that the progress alcohol advocates projected would not occur overnight.

"It's going to take a while, but there's lots of opportunity," she said.

On the other side of the issue, members of Champions for a Safe Community, the group formed to oppose alcohol's legalization, expressed disappointment in Tuesday's outcome.

"It's not the result we had hoped for," said local attorney Justin Ramey, the organization's spokesperson.

"I hope that in the future, we can all come together and work for the good of the community," he said.



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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Olympic Withdrawal Is Really Setting In

The olympics are over. Withdrawal has now fully set in. There's nothing on television. However, the best news is we don't have to watch those shows NBC advertised during their olympic telecasts.

The summer olympics will return in 2016 in Rio De Janeiro, but they will occur during the Brazilian winter, which will be a first for the olympics.

Team USA was outstanding, winning more medals than any other country while some of our athletes and teams completely dominated the competition.

Especially dominant were the Williams sisters in tennis, the women's basketball team and women's 8 rowing team.

But none of these seemed as dominant as the beach volleyball team of Misty May Treanor and Kerri Walsh Jennings.

The most dominant men were Ashton Eaton in the decathlon and Michael Phelps in swimming. In fact the entire swim team took home many medals including Phelps' four golds, Missy Franklin's four golds, and Allison Schmitt's and Dana Vollmer's three golds.

In track and field, along with Eaton's dominance, Allyson Felix dominated while taking home three golds.

The women's gold medal basketball team was mostly a collection of their coach Gino Auriemma's former players from Connecticut. Notable exceptions were Candace Parker and Angel McCoughtry.

Two players from the men's basketball teams capped off unbelievable years when they had the gold medals placed around their necks.

LeBron James was the MVP in the NBA and won his first championship. Kentucky's Anthony Davis capped his amazing year when he was named National Player of the Year, National Defensive Player of the Year on top of his team winning the NCAA Championship. An amazing year for a young man.

And now the olympics are over. What's on tonight?

NBC's commercials pushing their new lineup seemed about as good as a commercial pushing how good castor oil tastes.

Most of the shows on television aren't much, and the new ones don't look to be much either.

One thing that blows my mind is how the networks can make television shows that do nothing but exploit sex — of all kinds and flavors — yet during the closing ceremony Eric Idle sang "Always Look On The Bright Side of Life" and one little word was censored. The word had nothing to do with sex because any slang word for sex passes by the censor. But don't say shit on television. That word doesn't get by.

Last Tuesday was an historic day for our neighbors to the west.

Princeton, by what seemed to be a fairly large margin, became another town in our neck of the woods that voted in favor of the legal sale of alcohol. Recently Trigg County, Kut-

tawa, Calvert City, Murray, Franklin, part of Sturgis, Central City, Madisonville, Earlington and of course Dawson Springs, have all voted for some form of legally selling alcohol.

The most recent news out of Frankfort is the governor has formed a committee to study Kentucky's laws that concern alcohol. From here it seems it's about time. All these laws were written in a time when only the big cities and a few other localities (like Mannington and Gracey) sold booze. The laws definitely need to be updated. Here's hoping our legislators aren't scared to accomplish what needs doing.

Faithful reader and helper Driscoll Ausenbaugh sent this one.

— An elderly couple was celebrating a 60th anniversary. Married as childhood sweethearts, they had moved back to the old neighborhood after retiring. One day they took a walk back to the old school. Holding hands, they reminisced along the way.

They found their old school wasn't locked, so they went in, found the old desk they'd shared where he had carved Andy loves Sally.

On their walk home, an armored truck roared past and a bag fell out, practically landing at their feet. Sally picked it up and, not sure what to do with it, took it home. There, she counted the money — fifty thousand dollars!

"We've got to give it back," Andy said.

"Finders keepers," Sally replied and stuffed the money bag in the attic.

Next day, two police officers were canvassing the neighborhood looking for the money, and knocked on their door.

"Pardon me, did either of you find a bag on the street yesterday?" asked on officer.

"No, indeed," Sally said.

"She's lying," Andy added.

"She hid it up in the attic."

"Don't believe him, he's getting senile," Sally told the cops.

The policemen turned to Andy and began to question him.

"Tell us the story from the beginning," one of them demanded.

"Well," Andy began, "when Sally and I were walking home from school yesterday..."

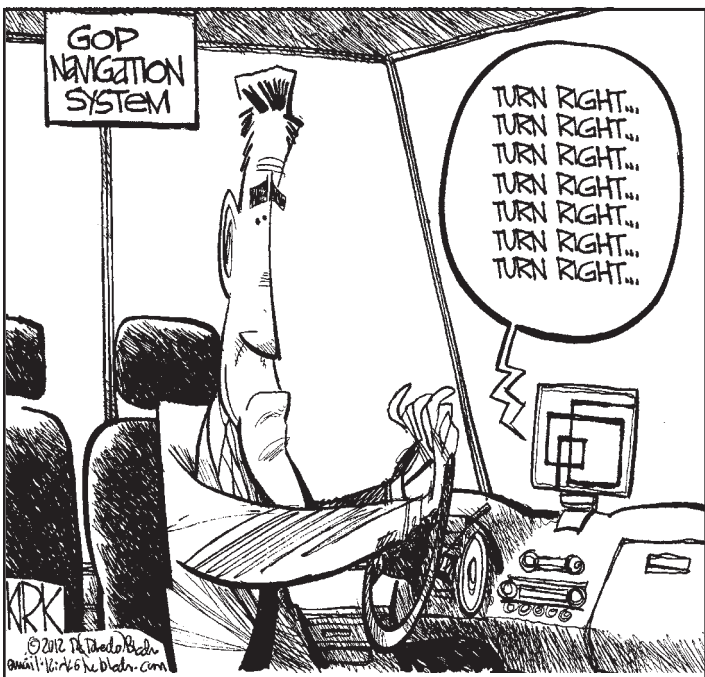
The first police officer turned to his partner and said, "We're outta here!"

—The frenzied mother was busy trying to prepare dinner for her family and guests when in her haste, she accidentally spilled a jar of spice all over herself.

Her daughter chose that moment to wander into the kitchen and say casually, "Hey, Mom, I need someone to talk to."

The mother replied, "Why would you possibly choose right now to try to talk to me?"

To which the daughter responded, "Well, it looked like you had some thyme on your hands."



COMMENTARY

Remember VJ Day

By Dr. Marvin Folkertsma professor of political science and fellow for American studies with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College

Consider this fictitious scenario: In the summer of 1950, President Thomas E. Dewey faced a national security crisis of extraordinary proportions—one that his advisors agreed likely would define his presidency. After beating his Democratic opponent in 1948 by a comfortable margin, Dewey received news that Soviet-backed armies in Korea, Hokkaido, and Northern Honshu had mounted a massive invasion of Southern Honshu, with the goal of unifying Japan under a single government. He knew that American occupation forces—under strength, dispirited, and still fighting insurgencies loyal to the emperor in Kyushu and Shikoku, as well as other scattered parts of the former Japanese empire—were hardly in a position to resist.

Although he based much of his election campaign on a "Truman Lost Japan" platform, he now lamented the fact that the war dragged on through the spring of 1947 instead of ending in the summer of 1945. That brought in the Russians, who took over all of Korea and carved out an occupation zone in northern Japan, transforming it into one of their notorious "people's republics." The United Nations could do nothing—the Russians had the veto—and Americans were sick of war. What was the United States going to do? Use atomic bombs to stop the invasion? Unthinkable! Especially not with the Russians also having tested an

atomic weapon during the previous fall.

The new American president slumped in his chair in the oval office, disconsolate—and angry. China, Russia, Korea, and now probably Japan—all communist dictatorships. Where else would Joe Stalin press his advantage? In Europe again, against Germany? Central Asia, perhaps? Iran? Pakistan? Victories whet imperialist appetites. And America was losing the Cold War. If only that novice Harry Truman had acted as tough as he talked...

Of course, the fact that Truman did, spared us this nightmare version of an early Cold War alternative history. In fact, in the months leading to the actual surrender of Japan, which occurred on 14 August 1945 (Washington time), a variety of morbid statistics on estimated casualties haunted the president's thoughts. On Okinawa alone, American casualties ran to 75,000. And a horrendous battle it was—replete with flamethrowers torching caves filled with suicidal Japanese soldiers and terrified Okinawan citizens, tanks attacked by enemies with bombs attached to their heads, endless mortar and artillery bombardments—it was the worst battle in a war that had also included Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima.

Then there was the kamikaze. From April 6 to June 22, when the island was finally declared secure, the Japanese staged 10 big attacks involving 1,465 aircraft, inflicting tremendous damage, in terms of ships sunk, lives lost, and morale depleted. Indeed, historian Max Hastings notes in his superb account, "Retribution," that "For

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

Regulations Won't Kill Coal

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, who aspires to become majority leader and celebrate the fall of the Obama presidency, should consider whether he's really advancing this agenda by letting the coal industry have its way with our environment. Some voters, especially in Kentucky and other mining states, believe that Big Coal can do no wrong. Others deplore what it's doing to the planet in general and their own backyards in particular.

McConnell and his tea party allies ought to keep in mind that some social and fiscal conservatives are also conservationists — as environmentalists used to be called. They believe not just in old-fashioned individualism and restraint on public spending but also in the true conservatism of planetary stewardship. A government that spends as if there's no tomorrow risks insolvency. One that winks at the rape of land, air and water gambles with a priceless treasure.

The senator supported a resolution that would have made the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency back off rules that raise the limits on mercury and other toxins emitted by coal-burning power plants. After the measure failed on a 53-46 vote Wednesday, McConnell reiterated his view that "heavy-handed" regulations kill jobs in the mining business.

In Kentucky, this is not so much a partisan issue as one in which each party tries to outdo the other in asserting its coal-friendliness. Myopic politicians of disparate affiliation are willing to look the other way when coal operators unload spoils on unfortunate neighbors standing in their way. They think mountaintop removal's just fine as a way to get at the coal underlying Appalachia's rugged terrain, and they continue to pooh-pooh the role of fossil-fuel burning in global climate change.

Rare exceptions can be

found. The Courier-Journal reported that U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth, D-3rd District, was the only Kentuckian among the House Democrats who introduced a bill Tuesday seeking a moratorium on new or expanded mountaintop-removal mining in the region. The Appalachian Communities Health Emergency Act would require a study to determine the health risks presented by this form of mineral extraction.

"If it takes a government health study to finally end this destructive practice, I support it," Yarmuth said.

Back in the Senate, Kentucky Republican Rand Paul joined McConnell in calling on government regulators to give coal burners a break. Forest fires, Paul said, emit more mercury than power plants. Yes, Smokey the Bear was right, we should try to prevent forest fires, for lots of good reasons. That doesn't mean we should ignore real hazards elsewhere.

McConnell and Paul see environmental protection as part of a "war on coal," one that costs jobs. The bellicose language is trendy, some Democrats having claimed there's a "war on women" in matters of reproductive choice. But the rhetoric is overblown in both cases. Lack of insurance coverage to buy birth control won't kill women, and necessary regulations won't kill coal.

What might kill coal, eventually, is the development of alternative energy sources. Coal's strongest assets have been its abundance and low cost. Vast reserves of natural gas, which burns more cleanly, threaten to neutralize this competitive edge. And "green" energy can also become a player.

Coal-state politicians should not assume that voters will forever support special treatment for one privileged industry, no matter how long it's ruled the roost.

—The State Journal

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2002.)

Kevin Purdy won the pro street feature Friday night at Western Kentucky Speedway, his second straight win.

Rianynn Darlene Capps was born Thursday, July 25, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

The funeral for Mrs. Martha Ann Laffoon, 70, was held Monday afternoon, Aug. 12, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987.)

Mayor W. Eugene Davis resigned his position at the end of Monday night's city council meeting and Jon Harned was chosen by fellow council members to be the mayor.

Tyler Allen celebrated his second birthday with a party on July 10 at his home. Clay Simons celebrated his eighth birthday with a

swimming party on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Beverly Jan Seibert celebrated her 13th birthday Aug. 19, with a swimming party.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, August 16, 1962.)

Registration at city schools will be Wednesday, August 29, with expected enrollment of 550. Superintendent Belt said 85 students were lost directly or indirectly because of the closing of Outwood Veterans Hospital.

Joyce Thomas celebrated her eleventh birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 8, with a party at the Davis Building.

David Marion Buzzard was born Wednesday, Aug. 1. He weighed eight pounds.

Funeral services were held at the Beshear Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon for Raymond Shelby, 49.

Funeral services were held at the Beshear Funeral Home Friday afternoon for David Scobie Alexander, 85.

Funeral services were held for Albert "Ab" Young, 53, Sunday afternoon in the Ilsley Church.

MOMENTS IN TIME

- On Aug. 16, 1896, George Carmack spots nuggets of gold in a creek bed near the Klondike River in Canada's Yukon Territory. His lucky discovery sparks the last great gold rush in the American West. Over the next two years, as many as 50,000 would-be miners arrived in the region.

- On Aug. 17, 1915, Charles F. Kettering is issued a patent for his "engine-starting device" -- the first electric ignition for automobiles.

- On Aug. 14, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs into law the Social Security Act.

- On Aug. 13, 1961, East German soldiers begin building a wall between Soviet-controlled East Berlin and the democratic western section of the city. Berlin residents found themselves cut off from friends or family until the wall was dismantled in 1989.

- On Aug. 15, 1983, Hurricane Alicia forms south of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico. Three days later, the Texas Gulf Coast is slammed by the storm, causing 21 deaths. The \$2 billion in damages recorded was a record for hurricane damage in Texas at the time.

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August Is Being Observed As Immunization Awareness Month

August is being observed as National Immunization Awareness Month in an effort to highlight the importance and continued benefits of immunizations.

“Making sure children are immunized is crucial in protecting the health and welfare of Kentuckians,” said Dr. Steve Davis, acting commissioner for public health. “Immunizations protect against illnesses such

as measles, polio, whooping cough, influenza, chickenpox and tetanus. It’s vital that we recognize the importance of vaccinating against these illnesses, or we run the risk of seeing rates of these diseases increase. Every parent should become knowledgeable about vaccines, how they prevent disease and when their child should be vaccinated.”

The Kentucky Immuniza-

tion Program provides the following general guidelines for vaccinations:

–Everyone over the age of six months should receive a seasonal flu shot every year. Those individuals in close contact with an infant should receive a Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis) vaccination.

–Young children from birth to age six years need a series of vaccines to protect against several diseases such as measles, polio, whooping cough, chickenpox and hepatitis.

–Adolescents need immunizations to help protect against tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough and meningitis at age 11 or 12.

Protection received from childhood vaccines decreases over time. Preteens, teens and adults may need to be revaccinated, even if they were completely vaccinated as children.

For more information about immunizations, contact the Kentucky Department for Public Health’s Immunization Program at (502) 564-4478 or your local health department.

Commentary-VJ Day

—Continued from page A6

the sacrifice of a few hundred half-trained pilots, vastly more damage was inflicted upon the U. S. Navy than the Japanese surface fleet had accomplished since Pearl Harbor” [italics added]. What was the number of aircraft available to Japan to defend the home islands against an American invasion? Answer: 10,000. Half of those were kamikaze. That’s not to mention suicide boats, human-torpedoes, human-bombs, and swimmers with bombs.

No doubt pondering this information worsened the soul-hollowing-out nature of casualty estimates for an invasion of Japan, which President Truman had been receiving since August 1944. The most recent figures from the last week of July 1945, were provided by General George C. Marshall and entailed the loss of anywhere from a quarter million to one million Americans.

Likely, Japan would lose all of its nearly three-quarter-million man army in the region, along with millions of civilians. For numbers like these, the word “intolerable” barely gnaws on the edge of one’s imagination.

Which of course brings to mind the way the war actually ended, with the dropping of two atomic bombs, the Russian invasion of Manchuria, Emperor Hirohito’s dramatic radio message to his people, and the signing of the surrender terms on the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on September 2, 1945. In the final analysis, by the emperor’s own words, it was the atomic bombs, and not the Russian invasion of Manchuria, that forced the issue: “The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives. Should we continue to fight, it would not only result in an ultimate collapse and obliteration of the Japanese nation, but it would also lead to the total extinction of human civilization.”

So the greatest war in history finally came to an end. And not just to an end, but to the best conclusion that could be expected, considering the circumstances. And for the millions of lives, Americans and Japanese alike, saved by Truman’s decision, no better expression of relief can be found than in the words of notable historian and former combat soldier, Paul Fussell: “For all the practiced phlegm of our tough facades we broke down and cried with relief and joy. We were going to live.”

Thanks to him, President Truman, and millions of other brave men and women, so are we.

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FORMER resident James Lee Stevens, a member of the Dawson Springs High School Class of 1962, looks at the exhibit at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Saturday, July 28, when the museum hosted a reception honoring the Class of ’62 on their 50th anniversary.

NOTICE

The 2012 Annual Financial Statement for Dawson Springs Board of Education may be viewed by the public at the Board of Education office during regular business hours or the School District Web Site @<http://www.dsprings.k12.ky.us> then click on Board of Education and then click on District documents on the left side of the page.

The Board of Education office is located at
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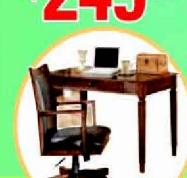
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15 Teams Compete In Local Golf Match

The golf course at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park was full of high school golfers Saturday as 15 teams competed in the Dawson Springs Golf Invitational.

The Panthers finished 13th with a total score of 373 behind senior Reed Smiley's 12-over-par 84.

"I was really proud of Reed Smiley for bouncing back like he did to post a good score," Panther coach Dan Dillingham said.

The other Panthers' scores were: Justin Bullock, 95; Schyuler Storms

and Austin Stevens, 97; and D.J. Thorp, 112.

"As a team we played much better than the previous week at Hancock County," Dillingham said following the match. "It helped that we played a familiar course, but the team also worked hard on their games at practice during the week."

Sarah Huddleston also competed for the Panthers and carded a 107.

"The tournament gave the team a chance to play against some good competition on their home course and

see how they fare against other teams in the region," Dillingham said.

Henderson County and Hopkins County Central tied with a score of 306 with Henderson County winning the tie breaker (fifth player's score).

Trigg County finished third with a 309 while Madisonville-North Hopkins had a 314.

Medalist honors went to Henderson County's Ben Hamilton who was the only golfer under par with a 69.

Runner-up medalist was Trigg County's Nick Choate with an even

par 72.

Other teams and their scores were: University Heights Academy, 316; Greenwood, 318; Muhlenberg County, 325; Union County, 333; Webster County, 344; Hancock County, 352; Bowling Green, 354; Christian County, 360; Apollo, 392; and Fort Campbell, 548.

The Panthers hosted Lyon County at Pennyryle Tuesday (the scores were not known at press time) and travel to Providence Golf Course for a match against Webster County today (Thurs-

day).

Huddleston will play in the Webster County Girls Invitational at Providence Saturday while the boys are tentatively scheduled to play in the Hopkins County Central Invitational at Madisonville.

"If we can avoid the disaster holes where we take eights, nines and 10s, then we'll begin to post even better scores and start to really compete," Dillingham said. "The team knows this, and they're working hard to improve each day."

PANTHER SOCCER

Boys Get First Win At Union County

New boys soccer coach Michael Lee began his career leading the Panthers with a 1-0 win at Union County Monday.

Lee took the helm from last year's head coach Randall Campbell.

The Panthers scored a first-half goal on a free kick off the foot of Kendel Mitchell while the defense held the Braves scoreless until halftime.

During the intermission, a thunderstorm approached with lightning which caused a 45-minute delay.

The referees then made the decision to call the game. As an official game the Panthers were awarded the win.

The boys roster includes seniors Mitchell, Alan Black, Aaron Blue, Ryan Caudill, Colton Chapple, Tra-

vis Franklin, Matt Snell and Bryan Williams. The team's only junior is Brandon Cunningham. There are two sophomores, Steven Bearden and Travis Lussier; and nine freshmen, Jordan Adams, Josh Castle, Dakota Ford, Aaron McCune, Jacob Messamore, Atley Solomon, Dylan Whitaker, Jon Williams and Hunter Woolsey.

Underclassmen on the team are: eighth-graders Nathan Bearden, Eythan McCune and Michael Meredith; and sixth-graders Christian Abbott, Seth Dismang, Chipper Bruch, Beniyah McCune and Keph McCune.

The boys play at home today (Thursday) against Reidland, then host Muhlenberg County Monday before traveling to Butler County.



PANTHER GOALIE Aaron Blue (above) tosses the soccer ball back into play while alumnus Jacob Patton (above, left) advances the ball up the field during the boys alumni soccer match Thursday, Aug. 9, at Riverside Park.

Girls Team Opens Season With Loss

The Panther girls soccer team under new head coach Elizabeth Workman opened the season with a 4-1 loss at Union County Monday.

After giving up four first-half goals to the Braves, the Panthers' defense stiffened, and the offense was able to put a goal in the net off the foot of Halyn Burden.

"It was our first game of the season, and everyone could tell," Workman said. "We played really passive the first half. The second half we came out with more confidence and outscored them."

The Panther girls roster includes

seniors Sarah Allen, Elizabeth Black, Kailah McRae, Kristin Peek, Alyssa Reece, India Robinson and Marisa Trover; juniors Burden, Abby Coy and Katie Crider; sophomores Lindsey Carter, Ashton Coleman, Caitlynn Moore and Alyssa Pugh; and freshmen Allison Gordon and Tiki Robinson.

Underclassmen are Kristian Ford, Emily Garrett, Madison Garrett, Tori Bullock, Jalayna Earl, Macy Merrell, Heather Genseal, Isabel Spurlin, Hannah Greenfield and Erica Williams.

The girls return to action today (Thursday) at Riverside Park against Reidland.



ABBY COY attempts to move the ball around a defender during the girls alumni soccer game Thursday, Aug. 9, at Riverside Park.



PANTHER Lou Carter takes on former Panthers Chelsea Mills, Amber Martin and Ashley Purdy McKnight during the girls alumni game Thursday, Aug. 9, at Riverside Park.



MARISA TROVER (above) battles Panther alumna Chelsea Mills for the ball during the girls alumni game Thursday, Aug. 9. At left, alumna BethAnne Dickens and Ashton Coleman race each other to the ball during their game at Riverside Park.

SEC's Newest Members Set For Visit To Rupp Arena

From
Kentucky Press News Service

The Southeastern Conference announced its new-look 14-team, 18-game men's basketball schedule for the 2012-13 season Friday afternoon, and UK's slate is highlighted by traditional rival home games with Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Florida. Also, both of the conference's newest members, Missouri and Texas A&M, will make a visit to Rupp Arena in the upcoming season.

According to a university news release, the Wildcats will play a league-leading 13 conference games on national television (ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU or CBS), to go along with five non-conference games already slated for ESPN or ESPN2. Those games include previously released matchups vs. Duke (Nov. 13, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.) and at Notre Dame (Nov. 29, ESPN2, 6 p.m.), along with games vs.



Maryland (Nov. 9, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.), Portland (Dec. 8, ESPN, 11 a.m.) and Marshall (Dec. 22, ESPN2, 3 p.m.). Television information and start times for the remainder of the schedule will be released at a later date.

UK's conference schedule opens at Vanderbilt on Jan. 10. The game will tip at 8 p.m. and air on either ESPN or ESPN2. The Wildcats start their home

slate with consecutive dates against Texas A&M (Jan. 12, SEC Network, 3 p.m.) and Tennessee (Jan. 15, ESPN, 6 p.m.), UK said in its news release.

In his fourth season at the helm of the program, John Calipari will then take his team on the road for four of the next five games beginning with back-to-back road contests at Auburn (Jan. 19, ESPNU, time TBA) and Alabama (Jan. 22, ESPN, 8 p.m.). LSU visits Rupp on Jan. 26 to break up the road swing with game time slated for 3 p.m. on the SEC Network.

Kentucky will resume action away from home at Ole Miss followed by a trip to Texas A&M on Jan. 29 and Feb. 2, respectively, both on ESPN. The matchup with the Rebels marks the third 8 p.m. tip of the early stages of the conference schedule, with the return trip to College Station, Texas, set for a 5 p.m. start.

UK will then welcome South Carolina and new head coach Frank Martin

on Feb. 5 in front of a national audience with an 8 p.m. tip on ESPNU. Auburn will visit on Saturday, Feb. 9, set to begin at 3 p.m. on the SEC Network.

The heart of the conference schedule includes four consecutive matchups with traditional rivals or preseason favorites beginning with a road trip to Florida on Feb. 12. UK will follow that date with a road game at Tennessee on Feb. 16, marking Kentucky's first of three SEC appearances on CBS. Game time is set for noon.

Kentucky then welcomes Vanderbilt to Rupp on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. on the SEC Network, before hosting Missouri and ESPN College GameDay on Feb. 23. The game is slated for 8 p.m. on ESPN.

The Wildcats will remain at home for their lone matchup of the year with Mississippi State on Feb. 27 with opening tip on slate for 7 p.m. on the SEC Network.

As the calendar turns to March, Kentucky will conclude its conference season with two of its final three games on the road. The Blue and White will travel to Arkansas (March 2 on CBS at 3 p.m.) and enjoy a week off before visiting Georgia on March 7 for a 6 p.m. tip on ESPN or ESPN2.

Florida visits Rupp on March 9 with the contest set for a CBS broadcast and opening tip of 11 a.m. to conclude the regular season.

The SEC Tournament will be held at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, with the semifinals and championship game being broadcast nationally on ABC. The SEC Network will televise the tournament games on Wednesday and Thursday in addition to the Friday night games. ESPNU will televise the two afternoon games on Friday at the tournament which this year will be played March 13-17, 2013, in Nashville.

All times are central.

Team USA Shows Why America Is Best

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



It's flag waving time in America.

With our country's problems — hateful political discourse, the national debt, racism, and on to a national obesity problem (Walmartians) — those who say America is in decline are wishful thinkers (Hugo Chavez), whistling past the graveyard (Iranian imam), or just don't get it (Cuba's Castro brothers).

It was nice to garner 104 medals at the 30th Olympiad — 46 gold, 29 silver, 29 bronze. That's well ahead of China, Russia and the rest.

But there is more than metal here. Team USA took 530 athletes to London, 269 women and 261 men. Females outnumbered males at an Olympiad for the first time. Of 104, the women won 58 medals — 29 gold, 14 silver, 15 bronze. The men's medal count was 17, 15 and 13.

Superseding those totals and records set, is this — opportunity. Title IX, a law passed in 1972 improved opportunities for women in sports.

With all our shortcomings, squabbles and shameless media rant to inflame, the opportunity to succeed remains a linchpin to America's place on the planet. China and Russia flail away, some say cheat, while American athletes push to achieve at ever higher levels because they (we) can. Many of our champions in athletics will rise to be leaders in years to come.

It's an opportunity to become the best of the best.

Wave the flag. America, I love this place.

SUMMER HOOPS TOP STORY?

What's the top story from summer basketball circuit? Take your choice...

1. American men and women won gold medals at the Olympics in London.

2. Jabari Parker. A report this week said the nation's number one college prospect has narrowed his college list to three — Duke, Kansas and Michigan State.

3. Nerlens Noel is academically eligible to play at Kentucky.

4. Or, is it Kentucky's rise in the sports licensing industry?

According to internet site Bleacher Report, University of Kentucky deposited \$6.73 million in merchandise royalties during the fiscal year ending

June 30. That figure nears a 40 percent increase from 2011.

A Kentucky Wildcats 2012 NCAA Basketball National Champions t-shirt sells for \$24.95. A UK basketball jersey — \$74.95.

In a \$4.6 billion industry, Kentucky climbed from seventh to third place in revenue rankings behind only Texas and Alabama (football schools?).

BEST OF BEST

USA men's basketball team cruised to another gold medal and got the ultimate celebrity treatment doing it. Mike Krzyzewski would have it no other way. Yet, the head coach has arrived at an extraordinary place in sports, seems to me.

Krzyzewski is more than college basketball's winningest coach (and counting), more than leader to four NCAA titles at Duke. His two unbeaten USA gold medal teams at the Olympics are stellar achievements, also.

Yet, beyond those statistical accolades, Krzyzewski is becoming an American icon for success certainly, but more for humility, integrity and emphasis on what a college coach should be — an educator invested in educating those who need one.

Krzyzewski is indeed a man for all seasons in all sports.

Best of the best.

KENTUCKY OLYMPIANS

The commonwealth made a solid contribution to Team USA's success

in London.

Reese Hoffa, born in Louisville, earned a bronze in the shot; Tyson Gay of Lexington, won a silver in the 4x100 meter relay; Claire Donahue, a Western Kentucky University graduate won a gold medal in butterfly leg of 400-meter medley relay.

Angel McCoughtry, University of Louisville graduate, earned a gold in women's basketball. And, capping off a year for the ages, 19-year-old Anthony Davis has a gold medal, too.

GENUINE FAB FIVE

Fab Five. Bravo to the British for applying a nickname worthy of its characters. American gymnastics gold medal winning quintet — Gabby Douglas, Kyla Ross, McKayla Maroney, Aly Raisman and Jordyn Wieber — are destined to make lots of money.

I hope America's new Fab Five inspires ESPN editors to drop its tiresome and fraudulent feature still being aired called Fab Five, referring to the 1991 University of Michigan basketball team that won nothing except disdain and the responsibility for NCAA ordered taking down of UM's Final Four banner. And, it earned a classic laugh line from one gushing sportswriter who called the Wolverines "One of the most intellectually intriguing teams in history of the game."

RAINEY A RAVEN

Former Western star running back Bobby Rainey is still in the hunt for a

job with the Baltimore Ravens. In an exhibition game last week free agent Rainey rushed 12 times for 36 yards, caught three passes for 28 and a touchdown, the Baltimore Sun reported. He also returned six punts for 50 yards and a kickoff for 26.

"He's a football player," coach John Harbaugh said. "(Rainey) did the same things in the game today he's done in practice. And that's what you want to see. You want to see guys carry it over."

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT

Gauging his team's preseason work so far, Western Kentucky football coach Willie Taggart remarked last week a "noticeable absence of 'Freddie Soft.'"

Freddie what?

Freddie Soft, Taggart explained, is "a small guy who sits on players' shoulders and tells them not to work hard." The coach is happy to report that Freddie Soft has not made an appearance at practice yet this year.

"We still have a lot of work to do," he said.

But Freddie Soft has not been a problem.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprts-sinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Floating Pool 10 Takes Boaters Past Historic Ferry Landings

(Editor's note: This article is the 17th in the periodic Blue Water Trails series highlighting the floating, fishing and tourism opportunities on Kentucky's streams and rivers.)

By
Lee McClellan

Before the construction of modern highway bridges, people relied on ferries to cross the Kentucky River. Ferries drove robust businesses and anchored communities near the river. Now, those communities and the ferries that were their lifeblood lay discarded in the dustbin of history; bypassed by four lane interstates and concrete bridges. Ferries exist in modern Kentuckians' memory from the names of the rural roads that lead to their long obsolete landings on the river bank.

Only one ferry, the Valley View Ferry between Jessamine and Madison counties, still operates on the Kentucky River. The rest lost their long battle against progress.

Paddlers and anglers can use some historic ferry landings while enjoying a slice of the Kentucky River that seems

to transport boaters back to the time of stagecoaches and showboats by floating Pool 10.

This pool begins at Lock and Dam 11 near College Hill in Madison County and ends at Lock and Dam 10 in Boonesborough. This section of the river flows through the rolling verdant hills of Madison and Clark counties that retain the rural character of the time before automobiles. A paddler on Pool 10 can hardly believe they are just a few miles, as the crow flies, from the bustling commercial centers of Winchester or Richmond.

Two floats totaling about 12.5 miles showcase the exceptional scenery and paddling of Pool 10. The water of Kentucky River in late summer flows as clear as it does all year; perfect conditions for beginning paddlers, families and fishing. This stretch of river holds muskellunge, largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky (spotted) bass.

The shuttles for these two floats are much shorter on the Clark County (north) side of the river. Paddlers could float this entire stretch of 12.5 miles in one day, but would need to launch early in the morning and expect to take out at dusk.

The first 6.5 mile float begins at the old ferry landing at Merritt, Ky., beside the mouth of Red River in Clark County. Take KY 89 south from Winchester to a right onto Red River Road and follow Ferry Road to the river.

The owners charge \$5 to use this access, also known as Red River Boat Dock and Ramp. If the owners are not there, place the money in the mailbox labeled "Pay Here." You can also access Pool 10 from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' ramp on the Madison County side on KY 977. However, the access to the take-out at the end of Jackson Ferry Road lies on the Clark County side of the river.

Anglers may want to make their way up Red River, one of Kentucky's native muskellunge streams. Fish root wads, logs and any drowned trees with a medium-running crankbait designed for bass in the gold or firetiger color. A white double Colorado blade spinnerbait fished in the same areas also draws strikes. Kentucky River muskellunge often prefer smaller lures than those in reservoirs.

Fish this same stretch of Red River with a weightless white soft plastic jerkbait for largemouth and Kentucky bass. Target undercut banks, root wads and submerged logs.

About a mile downstream from the mouth of Red River, paddlers float around Maupin Bend until the small tributary Bull Run comes in on the right (looking downstream). The points at the mouth of Bull Run make a good spot to work a medium-running crawfish-colored crankbait for largemouth bass.

After floating under a power line, Upper Howard Creek enters the river on the right. The upper reaches of this historic creek held the former home of the Shawnee village, Eskippakithiki. The Iroquois called the relatively flat area around the village "ken-ta-aki" or "place of level land." Some historians believe pioneers corrupted this pronunciation into Kentucky and it stuck.

Anglers who paddle up to the flowing section of Upper Howard Creek may catch smallmouth bass on 3-inch black curly-tailed grubs rigged on 1/8-ounce leadheads. The points at the mouth of the creek are good spots to try for largemouth bass or muskellunge.

The take-out lies nearly two miles downstream at the end of Jackson Ferry Road on the right. Look for an old time rope swing hanging from a tree limb as the road lies just beyond it. Limited vehicle parking exists at this access and visitors should be careful to avoid trespassing onto adjacent land. The road sign for Jackson Ferry Road is easy to miss off KY 974, shown on some maps as Muddy Creek Road.

The next float of about 6 miles begins at Jackson Ferry Ramp and ends at Old Habits Boat Ramp on Four Mile Road in Clark County. Jackson Ferry, sometimes referred to as Mud-

dy Creek Ferry, was a main crossing point on the river from northern Madison County to southern Clark County and the city of Winchester until closing in the 1950s.

The mouth of Muddy Creek lies just downstream of Jackson Ferry on the left, at the end of a rock bluff. This creek mouth holds muskellunge, especially in spring. The sand bar across the river and slightly downstream is a good spot to work a medium-running chrome crankbait for largemouth and Kentucky bass.

The small tributary Indian Creek meets the Kentucky River on the right just downstream of the sand bar. The rocky point formed on the upstream end of this confluence is a good spot for Kentucky bass.

As the river makes a long bend to the left, the rocky banks on the outside bend hold an occasional smallmouth bass, especially when rains bring some current to this stretch. The tiny stream of Bar Run enters the Kentucky River a little over two miles downstream of Indian Creek on the left. Four Mile Creek meets the Kentucky River about one mile further on the right. The lower section of Four

Mile Creek holds numerous log jams and submerged trees, perfect habitat for muskellunge.

A weightless white soft plastic jerkbait fished in this cover also produces strikes from largemouth bass. Simply toss this lure into the log jam or submerged tree and gently twitch the rod tip to nearly work the jerkbait in place. A largemouth lurking in the wood that ignored other lures often can't resist this presentation, especially in the hazy, lazy dog days of late summer.

The take-out at Old Habits Boat Ramp is another mile downstream on the right at the mouth of Two Mile Creek. They charge \$5 to use their ramp on Four Mile Road, reached by taking a right onto KY 1924 from KY 627.

A unique side trip on KY 1924 involves climbing the hill to the restored Union Civil War fort at Boonesborough. The fort defended this strategic Kentucky River crossing against Confederate raiders from 1863 to 1865. A short and steep hike from the parking area on KY 1924 leads to a stunning overlook few Kentuckians see. This trip lends a glimpse into the daily life and grind of a Union

soldier stationed at this fort. The Winchester-Clark County Tourism Commission offers a self-guided cell phone tour for this site at 1-859-592-9166.

Visitors can combine a day of paddling and exploring the rich history of Clark County and the city of Winchester. The Winchester-Clark County Tourism Commission offers guided cell phone tours of downtown historic sites as well as driving tours showcasing Civil War related sites and the unique stone fences of Clark County. For more information, visit their Web page at: www.tourwinchester.com or call 1-800-298-1905.

Winchester also offers hotel accommodations as does nearby Richmond. Jeff Cress at Three Trees Canoe and Kayak has RV campsites along the river and offers shuttles and canoe and kayak rentals on Pool 10 by advance reservation.

Three Trees Canoe and Kayak: 1-859-749-3227

The Blue Water Trails series supports Gov. Steve Beshear's Adventure Tourism Initiative. Log on to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Blue Water Trails Web page at fw.ky.gov for a detailed map.

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submitted photo

The report makes an apples-to-apples comparison between the compensation of public sector and private sector employees in Kentucky. It compares total compensation—including

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a



Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Alzheimer's Association, c/o Beshear Funeral Home, P.O. Box 245, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

son, Anthony Collins.

Survivors include a daughter, Kimberly Montellaro, Madisonville; three sisters, Sheila Orten, Dean Newberry and Darlene Giffin, all Dawson Springs; two brothers, Charles Giffin and Russell Giffin, both Dawson Springs; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were William Melton, Wesley Lynn, Troy Giffin, Jeffrey Brewer, Matthew Dillingham and Alan Giffi.

Ilsey Community Church will hold a special gospel singing at 7 p.m. Saturday. Many musicians and singers will be featured.

Bro. Johnny Gibson and the congregation invite the public to attend.

For information, phone 322-3132.

The Kentucky Watershed Watch Program is offering free training to persons interested in learning how to take water samples and monitor water quality in the Upper Green River Basin.

The training will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8:30 a.m. until noon in Room 2134 of the Engineering Biological Science Building located at 1500 Chestnut St. on the Western Kentucky University campus in Bowling Green. Parking will be available at 1400 Chestnut St.

Volunteers will be taught to take qualified water samples that will be analyzed by a professional laboratory. They will also learn how to collect basic water quality field data. Participants are advised to dress for field work, since some of the training will take place at a local stream.

"No previous experience is required to become a Watershed Watch volunteer," said Dale Reynolds, Kentucky Division of Water (DOW) coordinator of the Upper Green River Basin. "We welcome anyone who is willing to pitch in to help protect the waterways of their community."

Watershed Watch volunteers in the Upper Green River Basin participate in three annual sampling events in waterways that flow through Adair, Allen, Barren, Breckenridge, Butler, Casey, Edmonson, Grayson,

Green, Hardin, Hart, LaRue, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson, Taylor, and Warren counties. The May samples are tested for pesticides and herbicides, the July samples for pathogens and the September samples for metals and salts.

"Volunteer activities help scientists understand the effect that weather and land use have on local water bodies," said Paulette Akers, manager of the DOW Watershed Management Branch. "The information they provide allows Kentucky to have an extensive database of current water quality information."

Prospective participants are asked to register for the Sept. 8 training event by contacting JoAnn Palmer by e-mail atjoann.palmer@ky.gov or by phone at 800-928-0045.

The training is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Division of Water, the Virginia Environmental Endowment, the Upper Green River Watershed Watch, the city of Bowling Green Public Works Department and Warren County Stormwater Management. It is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under §319(h) of the Clean Water Act, through DOW to Watershed Watch in Kentucky. For more information about the training and Watershed Watch in Kentucky, contact Dale Reynolds at 270-746-7475.



photo by Haley Midkiff

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.</p> <p>MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH Roger Felker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5325 Niles Road Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.</p> <p>SHYFLAT TABERNACLE Rev. Rick Denny Each Sunday, 2 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.</p> <p>MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.</p> <p>FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15)</p> <p>ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Olney Road Bro. David Frisby, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.</p>	<p>DAYSPRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.</p> <p>DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.</p> <p>NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Junction 1294 & 293 Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH Ilsley, Ky. Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Payer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH Union Temple Road Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.</p> <p>ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH 19000 Dawson Springs Rd. Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m. Church Service, 4 p.m.</p> <p>SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH Beulah Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eli Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds</p> <p>SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.</p> <p>EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.</p> <p>GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.</p> <p>UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Highways 109 & 502 Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.</p>								
<p>B. W. AKIN COMPANY 316 W. Arcadia Ave., Dawson Springs 270-797-2193</p>	<p>HARNED INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 101 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3021</p>	<p>FOOD GIANT Highway 62 East Dawson Springs 270-797-4311</p>	<p><i>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</i></p>	<p>BESHEAR FUNERAL HOME 201 N. Main St., Dawson Springs 270-797-5165</p>	<p>HUNT'S AUCTION & REALTY 317 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3641</p>	<p>J. TODD P'POOL Attorney at Law 821-0087</p>	<p>REX PARKER INSURANCE 104 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-2961</p>	<p>CLARK, BESHEAR & CLARK 106 W. Railroad Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3211</p>	<p>IDEAL MARKET Ind. Park Dr./WK Pkwy. Dawson Springs 270-797-2800</p>	<p>PANTHER PIZZERIA 100 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3663</p>	<p>DR. PATRICK SHAFER 300 Clinic Drive Hopkinsville 270-889-9006</p>	<p>THE DAWSON SPRINGS PROGRESS 131 S. Main Street Dawson Springs 270-797-3271</p>	<p><i>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</i></p>	<p>PURDY BROS. FOOD MARKET 103 Sycamore St. Dawson Springs 270-797-3131</p>	<p><i>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</i></p>

MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



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S R P O M N E C I P S U K I G
R E F R I G E R A T O R E R D
B Z S S E N L X B H W U T A H
R Q I S U T O A L T N L J G T
I A I T A G T L E O R F U U D
R N R C A L O U E M Y O O S X
A O W V T T O R B S T C H R P
F O N L D N O M L A S A K S J
I G P I H C E T A L O C O H C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Almond Fortune Raisin Sugar
Anise Molasses Refrigerator Toll House
Butter Oatmeal Shortbread Tough
Chocolate chip Oreo Spice

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	4				9	3		
		8		4				5
9			7					1
	2			6			3	
6				2	1	9		
		4	5					1
	1			3		4		
		9	1				8	
2					5			6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
How to Prevent Heat Injuries

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

This will be my first year as an assistant football coach at the high-school level. The head coach has given me the task of preparing for heat-related injuries. It stays hot here way into October. I'd appreciate any tips you can give me. -- G.O.

ANSWER: The best prevention for heat injuries is calling off practice on hot, humid days. What exactly is a hot, humid day? If your school has a wet-bulb globe thermometer, on days when it registers 82 or higher, either call off practice or limit the work done. This reading incorporates heat and humidity.

It takes two weeks for the body to acclimatize to heat. In the first few days, drills should not be demanding. Once acclimatized, the body sweats earlier and the sodium content of sweat lessens. Encourage players to stay hydrated. They should drink 16 to 20 ounces of water or a sports drink two hours before and again half an hour before practice. Players should continue to drink 8 ounces every 20 minutes. Sports drinks provide sodium.

Heat cramps are the first sign of trouble. Muscles of the arms, legs or abdomen cramp. Cramping players should be taken out

of practice, sit in a cool, shaded place and drink sodium-containing fluids. Heat fainting is a more serious sign of heat trouble. Such a player should be taken to an air-conditioned room, hydrated and carefully watched. This player ought not to practice the following day.

Heat exhaustion is the next and is a quite serious sign of heat injury. The player sweats heavily, might be nauseated, breathes rapidly and has a fast pulse and low blood pressure. He's apt to be confused. The player is dehydrated and sodium-depleted. He must be quickly taken to an air-conditioned room, have his clothes removed and his legs elevated. Cold fluids containing sodium are essential. If he's not responding to this treatment shortly, he ought to be taken to a hospital emergency department.

Heatstroke is the most serious heat injury. All the signs mentioned above are present, but the skin can be dry. The player is groggy or unresponsive. He needs to be taken to an emergency room by ambulance. Clothes are removed. During transport, ice-water-soaked towels are placed under his arms, in his groin and around his neck. Immersion in an ice-water bath will be accomplished at the hospital.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

What can you tell me about hypothyroidism? Does taking iodine help? I hear that taking thyroid hormone is a lifetime commitment. -- C.N.

ANSWER: Hypothyroidism is a thyroid gland that's putting out way too little thyroid hormone. All body processes slow. People become weak and are exhausted. They're cold when others are pleasantly warm. They gain weight without overeating. Their skin dries. The face becomes puffy. The heart beats slowly.

Worldwide, iodine deficiency is the main cause of a sluggish thyroid gland. It is not in North America. Here, the main cause is an attack on the gland by the immune system.

The appropriate treatment is supplying the hormone in pill form. It usually is a lifelong treatment, but it's not an onerous one. It's taking only one pill a day.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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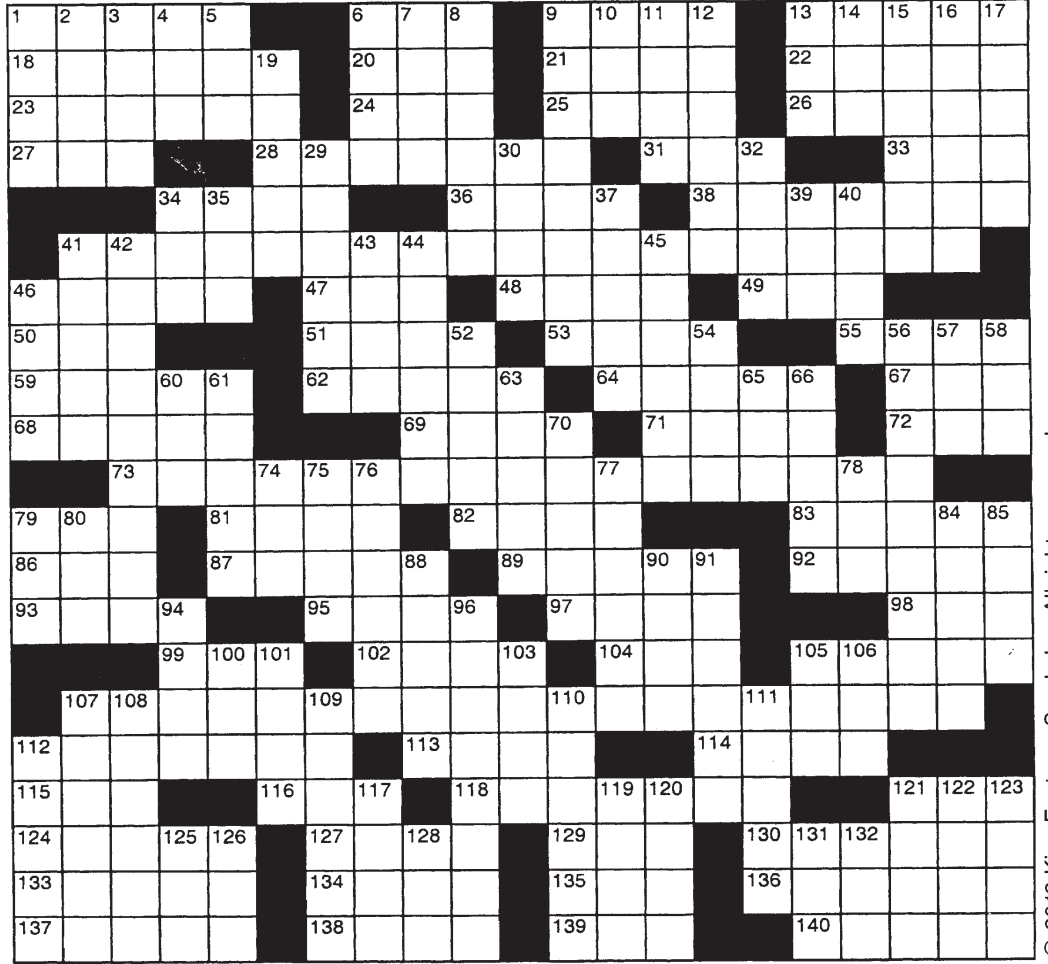
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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Monty Python's Michael
6 Deli choice
9 Gear teeth
13 Film pterodactyl
18 Porthos' pal
20 Team scream
21 Well-ventilated
22 Felony
23 Start of a remark
24 Funnyman Philips
25 Deep purple
26 Confused
27 Faux —
28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
31 Small shots
33 PC key
34 "Rosanna" rockers
36 Couple
38 Part of HOMES
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Minnesota city
47 Alias initials
48 Heavy metal instrument?
49 Child welfare org.
50 Mil. unit
51 Say it isn't so
53 Labyrinth
55 Relax
59 Gentle as —
62 Abhorrence
64 A Barbary State
67 "Norma —" ('79 film)
68 Buccaneers' head-quarters
69 Actress lone
71 Football's Swann
72 Woodsman's tool
73 Part 3 of remark
79 — Mahal
81 Alley Oop's love
82 Out-of-this-world org.
83 Invasions
86 President Bush was one
87 Overturn
89 Macho type
92 Roast host
93 Circus sight
95 Teri of "Tootsie"
97 — majesty
98 Canterbury quaff
99 Hoagy
102 Wordsworth work
104 ABA member
105 Teach on the side
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Deprive (of)
113 Wooden strip
114 Olympic event
115 Flight
116 Tasty tuber
118 Proposition
121 Carol opener
124 Inevitable activity
127 Hungarian sheepdog
129 Shaq's pack
130 End of remark
133 Daybreak
134 Toast topper
135 Perlman or Paillo
136 Bostonian, for one
137 "The Brandon — Story" ('98 film)
138 So, state
139 Still
140 Self-confidence
DOWN
1 Theatrical Joseph
2 District
3 Neighbor of Thailand
4 Mischief-maker

- 5 Zilch
6 Make coffee
7 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
8 Legendary athlete Jim
9 Pepper
10 Vinegar's partner
11 Chow
12 Token
13 JVC competitor
14 Terrier's tidbit
15 Win over
16 Audrey Tautou role
17 Peachy-keen
19 Take care of
29 El —, AR
30 Tapered seam
32 Cut a cuticle
34 Decimal base
35 Two — kind
37 Morocco's capital
39 Cable channel
40 Thickening agent
41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
42 Thingumbob
43 Got by, with "out"
44 Disappear
45 Lapis —
46 Part of Q.E.D.
52 Canadian territory
54 "Only Time" singer
56 Destroy
57 Getz's instrument
58 Fairway accessory
60 Speedometer abbr.
61 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
63 Blabby bird
65 Business abbr.
66 — drum
70 One of the Fords
74 Weasel word?
75 First name in fashion
76 Finger food
77 Composer Jean-Philippe
78 "Platoon" setting
79 Gumshoe
80 Chicken — king
84 Apollo's isle
85 Soothsayer
88 Witty
90 Vino center
91 Irritate
94 Punta del —
96 Link
100 Actress Thurman
101 Bunch of birds
103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
105 Playground game
106 Luau instrument
107 Confederation
108 January stoat
109 Earl Grey's place
110 William Sydney Porter
111 Man of the cloth?
112 Great time
117 Stubborn sort
119 Hautboy
120 Be bombastic
121 "Kon- —"
122 Summer-time treats
123 — -Ball
125 "Sister Act" extra
126 Scholastic
128 Deighton or Dawson
131 "The Bells" monogram
132 — -Cat



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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Hope wanted a new wedding with Liam so that she could completely erase her memories of their disastrous first one. Later, Liam and Steffy still felt a connection after spending the day together. Hope decided to move out of the beach house with her brother's help. Katie gave Liam a piece of her mind. Marcus and Dayzee held a post-honeymoon celebration with friends at the coffeehouse. Ridge and Taylor reflected on their own rocky history and how Steffy and Liam seemed to be following in their footsteps. Once again, Liam was faced with an ultimatum -- will he choose Hope or Steffy? Wait to See: Katie corners Bill about Deacon. Liam and Steffy go dancing. Stephanie has a health scare

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

This program was pre-empted due to NBC's coverage of the Summer Olympics in London, so there are no summaries for this week. Wait to See: Ian pours his heart out to Madison. Melanie is shocked to see who is rolled in to the hospital. Abigail is trapped in an elevator.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

McBain was arrested for striking Todd. Jason warned



Sharon Case is "Sharon" on "The Young and The Restless"

Ewen that he'd better not keep any secrets from Elizabeth. Trey ended the reality show because he said he cared for Kristina. Joe Jr. suggested to Johnny that they partner up against Sonny. Spinelli asked Jason to be his trainer so that he would look good for his online dating profile. Carly persuaded Todd to drop the charges against McBain. Jason confronted McBain about kissing Sam. Lulu wondered if she might be pregnant. Jason and Sam discussed the state of their marriage. Joe Jr. ordered Trey to step up his efforts to woo Kristina. Sonny planned to pro-

pose marriage to Kate. Lulu took a pregnancy test. Wait to See: Joe Jr. shares a surprising connection with someone in Port Charles. Todd and Heather make a deal. Carly worries about Josslyn.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon got drunk after Victor left her alone on their wedding night. Tucker drove Sharon to find Victor, whom Sharon believed was with Nikki. Eden went under hypnosis to try to remember what happened the night that Ricky was killed. Without telling Nick, Phyllis cashed in Summer's trust fund to pay off Tim. Sharon crashed Nikki and Jack's wedding, where an angry Nikki shoved her into the pool to sober her up. Kyle put a stop to Eden's hypnosis session after it became too psychologically traumatic for her. Christine was eager for the session to resume, hopeful that Eden could clear Paul's name. Nikki finally caved in and agreed to help Sharon search for Victor. Wait to See: Sparks fly between Heather and Daniel. Phyllis is playing a dangerous game with Tim. Sharon forms an alliance with Tucker to take over Newman Enterprises.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "crypto" mean?
2. MEASUREMENTS: If the outside temperature is 10 degrees on the Celsius scale, what temperature is it on the Fahrenheit scale?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The Julian calendar was named for whom?
4. ASTRONOMY: What is perihelion?
5. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element magnesium?
6. LAW: Legally speaking, what does a testament do?
7. GEOGRAPHY: What modern-day country is in an area known in ancient times as Lusitania?
8. MEDICINE: What disease is caused by deficiency of vitamin A?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Swiss Family Robinson"?
10. MATH: What does the symbol "r" stand for in geometry?

- Answers
1. Hidden
2. 50 degrees F
3. Julius Caesar
4. Point in orbit where an object is closest to the Sun
5. Mg
6. Indicates how a person's personal property should be distributed
7. Portugal
8. Night blindness
9. Johann David Wyss
10. Radius of a circle

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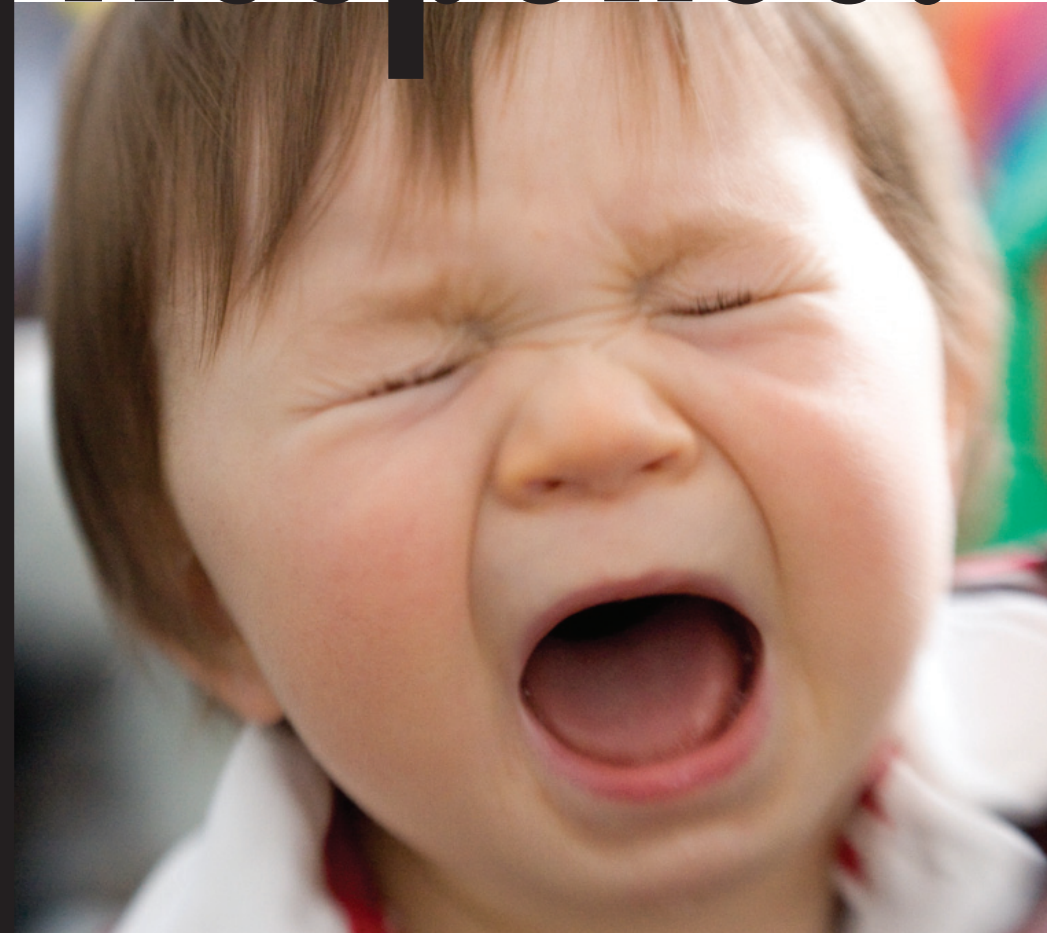
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Famous Hand

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♦ K 9 2
♥ 10
♦ 10 8 7 6 4 3 2
♠ 10 5

WEST
♠ 7 6 3
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ Q 9
♣ A J 8 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 8 5
♥ A 7
♦ A
♠ K Q 7 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

Opening lead — ace of clubs.

This deal occurred many years ago in a board-a-match team contest in Maryland. The North-South pair in the auction shown were Simon Becker and B. Jay Becker, this writer's uncle and father, respectively, both of whom passed away in the late 1980s.

The brothers Becker reached a shaky spade slam and were very fortunate to receive the opening lead of the ace of clubs, after which 12 tricks could not be denied. Had West led a trump, or had he led another suit and then shifted to a trump upon winning the ace of clubs, the slam could

not have been made. The score came to 1,430 points (500 for game, 750 for slam and 180 for tricks).

Both Beckers thought they had won the board easily. They expected that even if the opposing North-South pair got to the slam, it would be defeated. But there was no way they could have anticipated the actual goings-on at the other table.

There, the Beckers' teammates competed vigorously in hearts against North-South's spade bids. When South eventually bid four spades, West, for some unknown reason, decided to double, and South redoubled.

West led the king of hearts and subsequently switched to a trump after taking the king of clubs with the ace. This held declarer to 11 tricks. After such a debacle, the Beckers' teammates naturally assumed the board had been irretrievably lost.

The declarer at this table scored 480 points for his tricks, 50 for making the redoubled contract, 400 for the redoubled overtrick and 500 for game. This came to 1,430 points, so the two teams wound up tying the board!

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HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As eager as you are to take on that new challenge, it would be best to temper that spurt of "Ram"-bunctious energy until you have more facts to back up your decision to move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time for hard- working Bovines to take a break from their hectic on-the-job schedules to bask in the uncondi- tional love and support of friends and family.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to what you hear in the workplace. You could pick up some hints about possible changes. Meanwhile, a new infu- sion of creative energy sets in by week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to be more flexible in dealing with a suddenly difficult situa- tion, whether it's on the job or in the home. Others might have some good points to offer. Listen to them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might think you're not get- ting the royal treatment you deserve. But be careful not to become a royal pain by com- plaining about it. Be patient and allow things to work out.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sep- tember 22) Watch that penchant for being super-judgmental at work. It might create a bad impression with someone whose decisions could determine the course of your career.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've been your usual busy-bee self, gathering nectar wherever you can find it.

But now's a good time to kick back, relax and just enjoy smell- ing the roses.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That pesky per- sonal situation seems to be improving. But change comes slowly, so be patient. Expect someone to bring more positive news by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Whoa! Ease up on that hectic pace you've been putting yourself through. Take time to recharge your en- ergy levels before going full gallop again.

CAPRICORN (Decem- ber 22 to January 19) Try to be intrigued, not intimidated, by the issues you're suddenly fac- ing, and you'll be ahead of the game. Don't be afraid to demand answers to your questions.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) New associates freezing you out of their inner circle? Never mind. Put a warm smile on that friendly face of yours, and you'll soon thaw them all down to size.

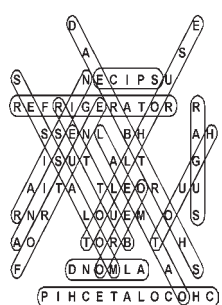
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your wise guidance helps colleagues agree to com- promise and move forward. Meanwhile, there are still vital issues you need to deal with in your personal life.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being free with your emo- tions, but you also can exercise disciplined focus. You would make a fine artist.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

— COOKIE



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer								
5	4	7	8	1	9	3	6	2
1	3	8	6	4	2	7	9	5
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DAWSON SPRINGS High School Class of 1962 enjoyed a reunion July 7 hosted by Gov. Steve Beshear at the governor's mansion in Frankfort. Class members attending were (front, left to right) Peggy McCormick Khalil, Linda Latham Merdith, Betty Ann Morris Wise, Sharron Walker Shanks, Linda McMillan Gardner, Kathy Shelton McAbee, Bonnie Grisham Perdue, Gayle Ladd Fraser, Kaye Aaron Stevens; (back) Tom Hopper, Steve Bowles, Ronnie Dillingham, Austin Jackson, Steve Beshear, Derrol Glass, Ronnie Sisk, Norval Smith and James Stevens. submitted photo

Extension Service Celebrates 100 Years

By
Katie Pratt

Whether they rode up to a farm on a horse-drawn buggy or offer advice on the bed of a pick-up truck, county extension agents have been providing unbiased, researched-based information to Kentucky farmers for a century.

"Even though we are a hundred years old, the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is seeking to find and serve people where they are and in ways they want to receive information," said Jimmy Henning director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. "Today, that includes the farm visit and the smartphone. In addition, programs have expanded to encompass youth, families, community development and even fine arts."

Charles Mahan was hired as the first full-time county agent in agriculture in the fall of 1912 in Henderson County, even though Congress' Smith-Lever Act didn't establish the Cooperative Extension Service until 1914. His annual salary of \$1,400 was split between the county and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Farm Management. During his first year, he did his work by horse and buggy. After that,

local leaders bought him a red motorcycle so he could visit farmers.

Six more agriculture agents were hired by spring 1913. The first home demonstration agents, now called family and consumer sciences extension agents, were hired in early 1914 on a short-term basis. They worked through the summer teaching food preservation techniques to women and girls. J.M. Feltner is listed as a district 4-H club agent for Eastern Kentucky based out of Laurel County in 1917. However, from the late 1930s until the early 1950s, those who primarily worked with counties' young people held the title of assistant agent in agriculture or assistant agent in home economics. In the 1960s, these agents officially became county 4-H agents.

Mahan left the state for a brief period for extension jobs in Indiana and Ohio. When he returned in 1920, he became the state supervisor for Kentucky Cooperative Extension county agents. In a speech he wrote after returning to Kentucky, Mahan said one of the biggest functions of his job was to "develop sane, safe, local leaders who can be trusted to think things through, see both sides of the question, give wise council and leadership to their fellow men." To that extent, he helped

determine that extension agents' function should be primarily education, offering unbiased, research-based information to their clients. This continues to be the philosophy of Cooperative Extension today.

For Warren Thompson, becoming a county agent was his goal from a young age. As a boy growing up in Fulton County, he watched his parents work with extension agents on various projects and he participated in 4-H, which was led by H.C. "Corley" Brown, Fulton County agriculture agent from 1930-1933.

After graduating from UK and being an assistant county agent for a short period, Thompson was hired as the Hickman County agriculture and natural resources extension agent in the spring of 1943.

"The biggest task for an agent was to try to find people who were not satisfied and wanted a better way to do things, and parents who wanted better lives for their kids," Thompson said.

Thompson said county agents helped bridge the communication gap between the university and rural Kentuckians.

During this time, only Clinton, the Hickman County seat, had telephone service, and it wasn't always functional.

To get the latest information from the university, Thompson attended every UK field day that he could in Princeton and Lexington. He shared this information with farmers during farm visits, through articles he wrote for the local newspaper and by word of mouth. He convinced producers to let him put on-farm demonstrations by the road so everyone could see them.

Today, communication is much improved, but UK specialists still have on-farm research trials, and the majority of agents still has weekly columns in the newspapers and makes farm visits. They also use the latest communication tools including the Internet, social media and YouTube to provide farmers with the most current information.

Few people can attest to extension agents' quality of work better than the descendants of Charles Mahan. A century later, his grandson and great-grandson continue to be heavily involved with Cooperative Extension and agriculture in Central Kentucky.

Jim Mahan's son, John, and Nick Carter, Fayette County agriculture and natural resources extension agent, worked together before Carter became an agent, as he was John Mahan's banker.



MEMBERS of the Charleston Alumni Association which recently disbanded and donated \$1,928.55 to the Charleston Fire Department, are (seated, from left) Shirley Long, Gerry Lynn, Howard Prince; (standing) Pam Ahlert, Garnet Buntin, Ione Hendrix, Jimmy DeHart, Chief Ahlert, Don Hopper, Cherisse Knight, Homer Winters, Martha Mitchell, Mary Ramsey and Margaret Purdy. submitted photo

Charleston Alumni Donates Funds To Fire Department

The Charleston Alumni Association recently voted to dissolve the formal organization and to donate any remaining monies on hand to the Charleston Fire Department.

The alumni association, or-

ganized in 1955, was expanded in the 1990s to include any student who had attended Charleston School. The yearly reunions included reminiscing, a meal, trivia and entertainment. They were financed primarily

by those attending and participating in a yearly auction introduced and led by Charleston graduate Howard Prince.

The amount of \$1,928.55 was presented with the stipulation that the funds go toward the

purchase of an 18-foot trailer to be used for disaster preparedness in the Charleston community and surrounding area.

Alumni representative Cherisse Knight made the presentation.

Vietnam Vet Welcome Set For Weekend At Clay City

Task Force Omega of Kentucky and Amvets Post 67 in Clay City will host a Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans celebration Saturday and Sunday.

The festivities will begin with lunch at 11 a.m. which will be free to Vietnam veterans and \$5 for all others. A talent competition will begin at noon with

cash prize for first and second place winners. Other activities include live bands, an auction and a 50/50 drawing.

A poker run will take place Sunday. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and the run begins at 1 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$15 a hand, and all modes of transportation are encouraged to join in the run.

Pennyrile Homemakers Club Meets At Patti's Restaurant

The Pennyrile Homemakers met Friday at the First Baptist Church and traveled to Patti's Restaurant at Grand Rivers for their August outing.

Those attending were

JoAnne Edwards, Anna Lipford, Jeannie Moore, Martha Parsons, Sophie Logan, Virginia Chaney, Doris Franklin, Jean Massamore, Charlotte Cooley and Joyce Garrett.

Annual Appreciation Week Observed For Coal Miners

Coal miners across Kentucky will receive an official state thank you this week as the commonwealth celebrates its second annual Coal Miners Appreciation Week.

The event is held during the third week of each August. It was established by the 2011 Kentucky General Assembly with the passage of House Bill 269, sponsored by State Rep. Rick Nelson of Bell County.

Nelson, an educator who is the son of a coal miner, said the annual event encourages coal mining businesses and all Kentuckians to thank coal miners for producing enough fuel to power more than half of the electricity used in the U.S.

"Our miners are the reason why energy is still affordable for many consumers in the U.S.," said Nelson. "They are the reason why most of us — and nearly every person in Kentucky — can turn on a

lamp, power on a computer or watch TV at an affordable rate. And we need to thank them for that."

More than 90 percent of the electricity produced in Kentucky is generated by coal, according to the Institute for Energy Research, which credits coal-fired electricity for keeping Kentucky's electricity affordable at around 6.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

Recent data from the federal Energy Information Administration shows Kentucky has the third lowest average retail electricity costs in the nation.

Coal is also a major employer in Kentucky, employing 23,340 people directly and indirectly providing three additional jobs for every miner employed in an average year, based on state data from 2009. The average weekly wage for coal miners in Kentucky was \$1,214 in 2009, according to the data.



DANILEE PAIGE KALLIN
with her parents Jeriann and Ben Kallin

Danilee Paige Kallin Is Born

Jeriann and Ben Kallin of Lawrenceburg announce the birth of a daughter, Danilee Paige Kallin.

The 7-pound, 13-ounce baby was born Aug. 3 in Lexington. She was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jon and Lisa Ann Winfrey of Lawrenceburg. Maternal great-

grandparents are Judith Johnston and Faye Winfrey, both of Dawson Springs.

Paternal grandparents are Sherman and Beth Kallin of Lawrenceburg. Paternal great-grandparents are Sonny and Gwen Thacker and Sherman and Jo Kallin all of Louisville.

Cooperation Is August Word

For the third year, DSCS guidance counselor Lori Wooton has issued words of the month for students and the community to consider.

The August word is cooperation: to be helpful, to work with others for the common good and to be a willing and productive team player.

Free GED Classes Are Offered

Free GED classes will be offered at Belmont Apartments #28B. The classes, which begin Tuesday, will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday. The

instructor will be Kristal Stanley. For information, phone 824-0306. Those interested in the classes can call now or stop by Tuesday.

FUN NIGHT
Friday, Aug. 17
Attend and Support Your Class